



**Tomarken Smith**  
May 19, 1991 - Sept. 14, 2012



# Feelings mixed in T.O. case

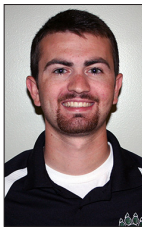
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It's been a year since the University mourned the loss of Tomarken "T.O." Smith. Smith, who was well-known and well-liked, had his

life tragically cut short following an argument that was taken too far. It's been nearly a year since Smith lost his life, and hopefully family and friends have found closure after the trial of the two men responsible for his death

draws to a close. Last week, Tony Overlin and Kevin Mooney pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter for Smith's death. Overlin was  
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## Does the plea deal provide closure for Tomarken?



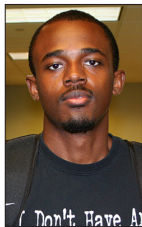
"Yes and no. I think a lot of people were expecting more, but the charge of involuntary manslaughter is better than nothing."

**Ashton Raffety**  
Business Economics



"I don't believe that the sentence is justified, however since I knew Tomarken personally I am a little biased."

**Michelle Riddle**  
Psychology



"I don't think the plea deal provided any closure because, to me, the sentence is not fair."

**Jeremiah Hill**  
Mass Media



"I believe it provided some closure. I don't know the specifics of the plea, but I don't think six years is enough."

**Mallory Dougherty**  
Public Relations



"I knew Tomarken personally so I obviously think they should be in prison for much longer."

**Daniel Vance**  
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# Instructor's Facebook post leads to findings of manufacturing marijuana

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Last week Northwest began investigating instructor Matt Rouch following an inappropriate comment he made on Facebook.

Rouch posted on a fellow professor's status about stresses of the new semester. His post read as follows...



Matt Rouch

"But, yes that's the beginning of the semester. I'm always optimistic. By October, I'll be wanting to get to the top of the bell tower with a high

powered rifle -with a good scope, and probably a gatling gun as well."

The comment forced University Police and the Nodaway County Sheriff's office to take action. Rouch was taken into custody and held at the Sheriff's office for a 24-hour investigatory period.

During that time, a search warrant was served at Rouch's home and several marijuana plants were recovered. Rouch was then charged with Class-B manufacturing of marijuana and Class-C possession of less than 35 grams.

"What happened (Thursday) did not meet the elements of the crime for which this original investigation came about, so he has only been charged with the drug-related crimes," said Darren White, Nodaway County sheriff.

Rouch was released on a \$25,000 bond and is set for an arraignment hearing Oct. 8.

"It is all in the hands of the criminal justice system now. If there is probable cause, he will be given another date in the circuit court," White said.

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- Aug. 28 -- Instructor Matt Rouch posts on Facebook, "...By October I'll be wanting to get up to the top of the bell tower with a high-powered rifle, with a good scope."
- Sept. 3 -- University Police is alerted of Rouch's post. The Northwest Missourian denies University Police Rouch's identity and a screenshot of the post.
- Sept. 4 -- University Police serve The Missourian's editor with a search warrant for the screenshot of Rouch's Facebook post.
- Sept. 5 (morning) -- The editorial, which broke the story to the public, is published in The Missourian.
- Sept. 5 (1 p.m.) -- Rouch is taken into custody by University Police before going to Nodaway County Jail. The Sheriff's department puts Rouch on a 24-hour hold.
- Sept. 6 (morning) -- Police execute a search warrant at the Rouch's home, finding "several marijuana plants," and other items used in manufacturing marijuana. Rouch was then charged with a Class-B felony for manufacturing a controlled substance and a Class-C felony for possession of marijuana of 35 grams or less.
- Sept. 6 (3 p.m.) -- Rouch is taken off 24-hour hold and released on \$25,000 bond. An arraignment is set for Oct. 8.
- Sept. 6 (4 p.m.) -- Northwest releases official statement saying Rouch is on University leave and is prohibited from University property while the investigation continues.
- Sept. 6 (5:45 p.m.) -- University Police search Rouch's office and remove his University laptop.

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Students on the Northwest health care plan will no longer be able to receive University-sponsored insurance.

"We're in a consortium with six other schools that handle both our domestic health insurance and our international health insurance," Bursar Terry Christensen said. "With all the changes and the Affordable Care Act, they were requiring schools to mandate insurance to all domestic students."

Christensen explained in order to continue offering health insurance, all students would have had to automatically receive insurance with the option to opt out.

"As a consortium, we didn't think we should burden our students with having to opt out," she said. "Between the seven schools, there were 94 students. We figured we were impacting so few

students." Evan Rand, assistant director of Wellness Services operations, said this change will not affect students' visits to the Wellness Center. "We serve all currently enrolled Northwest students, regardless of whether or not they are insured," he said. "We do not balance bills for office visits or collect co-pays, so the student would only be responsible for lab work, injections or procedures done in our clinic. We try our best to communicate to students the price of the lab or injection or procedure ahead of time." Health insurance is still offered, and required, for international students attending Northwest. Some, such as senior Brandon Thomas, may not be affected by this change. "It doesn't really affect me because I'm on

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# Policy prohibits instructors from releasing information to employers

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A new Northwest policy grants students the power to limit what information teachers can share in letters of recommendation. However, this may have a negative impact.

In response to a suit brought against the U.S. Department of Education for recent changes to FERPA, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, Northwest now requires teachers to sign a release of information before they write letters of recommendation.

According to the Registrar's Office, "the law says that no one outside the institution shall have access to your education records... without your written consent."

Students can stipulate whether a teacher can include information regarding GPA, attendance, and discipline, financial aid and housing records, etc.

"I won't write a letter if I feel a student is asking

me to be disingenuous," said Matt Johnson professor of history. Johnson also acknowledges that if he believes he cannot write a positive letter, he will tell the student to ask a different teacher, regardless of what information he cannot share. Northwest alumnus and elementary teacher Charlea Lewis agrees with Johnson. "It's good that students know what teachers are saying about them, but hiding things doesn't really help students," Lewis said. In 2011 the U.S. Department of Education amended FERPA, signed into law by President Gerald Ford in 1974. This inspired EPIC, the Electronic Privacy Information Center, to challenge the Department of Education in federal court. The law originally granted students and parents access to education records, but allowed institutions that receive government funding to share information without consent in specific circumstances, or exceptions.

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# Education Department undergoes changes to realign with state wide expectations

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This year the education department of Northwest will undergo some changes in classroom requirements for department majors.

A recent update by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has driven the education department at Northwest to meet increased standards for licensure certifications required for new K-12 teachers.

Joyce Piveral, dean of the College of Education and Human Services and director of Teacher Education, shed light on the expectations for students prior to the changes.

"We have several tests for licensure in the state of Missouri for our teachers, and it's set by the state

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CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

President Jasinski seeks cover after lighting the fuse on the Phi Sigma Kappa cannon signaling the start of the Bearcat season Sept. 5.



# New course gives students quicker alternative to a MBA

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Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

Higher education is big business, but while corporations compete for contracts and quarterly earnings, colleges compete and collaborate for ambitious minds.

This summer Northwest introduced Business Foundation, a 15-week online program aimed to provide students a cost and time-saving opportunity to earn a Master of Business Administration degree.

The course condenses seven classes into a single nine-credit program. The classes include economics I and II, accounting I and II, fundamen-

mentals of business finance, principles of management, and principles of marketing.

"It is definitely a rigorous course, and appropriately so," said Gregory Haddock, acting dean of Northwest's College of Business and Professional Studies, "but it is approachable."

Since Northwest decided to supply the growing demand for online MBA programs, the University's summer and fall MBA enrollments between 2012 and 2013 increased approximately 43 percent and 68 percent, respectively. This is a part of the focused plans to bolster enrollment domestically, internationally and at University centers in St. Joseph and

Kansas City.

"The goal is to reach a broader applicant pool," Haddock said.

In the past, students typically earned a four-year degree and immediately joined the workforce, Haddock said. He insists students used to return for a Master's degree to increase opportunities for advancement both in position and salary.

"It is rarer (now) to take time off to get an MBA," Haddock said. He said financial and domestic realities are major hurdles.

In collaboration with Missouri Southern State University, Northwest, seeking to step ahead of the

competition, opened the doors to an MBA for non-business majors and employees seeking to move up the career ladder but unable to complete an on-campus program.

Of the 10 students who enrolled in the maiden launch of Business Foundation, one dropped out and "a couple others failed to earn the 80 percent necessary to pass," said Stephen Ludwig, chair of Northwest's department of business.

The University plans to continue the class in the spring.

Along with the online MBA program, Career Services publicly displays response and placement rates, and the specific positions and sala-

ries Northwest students obtain and earn, and the companies for which they work to show the success of this program.

Haddock believes in the usefulness and effectiveness of such data because "numbers don't lie." Haddock also says the numbers distinguish Northwest from countless other institutions competing for minds in the expanding online MBA market.

"An undergraduate degree is expected," Haddock said. However, "the importance of graduate studies, in terms of the career field, is a good thing to keep track of."

# Jasinski will host new KXCV radio talk show

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A unique radio program hosted by University President John Jasinski will be premiering this fall the across Northwest Missouri.

The first episode of "All Things Northwest" will be recorded from the KXCV studio Sept. 24. The program will feature original content from inside Bearcat nation, as well as discussion on community activities.

Rodney Harris, KXCV manager, is excited about the possibilities the radio program will have to inform local communities about what is going on around the Northwest-Missouri region.

"(We can) highlight a lot of the good things that are going on in the region that we cover," Harris said. "(As well as) the collaborations that Northwest is able to forge with many of the communities that are within our coverage area."

One of the show's first guests will be Maryville City Manager Greg McDanel. Topics of that segment include the collaborations between the city of Maryville and Northwest Missouri State University, such as the Fourth Street Improvement Project, updates on the upgrades to the new water treatment plant, as well as the opening of many new businesses

in Maryville over the last year.

Also slated for the inaugural program will be a discussion with Phil Laber, a professor in the University's art department.

"We'll be talking about a lot of the exciting art exhibits that will be coming to Northwest that the community will be able to be involved in," Harris said. "We're really excited to be able to show off not only our faculty art, but our students' art as well."

Ben Nuelle, a Northwest student, will be the executive producer of the show. Nuelle, a senior and mass media/multimedia journalism major from Higginsville, Mo, is excited about working on the project.

"I feel it is an honor to be working with the president of the University," Nuelle said. "Never in my time at Northwest did I think something like this would happen."

Nuelle said he feels the show is a great chance to build valuable experience while helping to connect him with people in the community and around campus.

"All Things Northwest" will play once a month this fall on the second Tuesday of every month. The program will begin at 9:06 a.m. on KXCV Maryville 90.5 FM and KRNW 88.9 FM.



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Sing-a-Long Grease will incorporate audience participation through dancing and singing along with songs from the popular '70's film. The show will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## 'Sing-a-Long Grease' staged to kick off Encore performance series

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The T-Birds and Pink Ladies are perhaps the most infamous of all high school cliques.

For all those who have wanted to live vicariously through the car races or end-of-the-year carnival "Grease" brought to life, the Office of Campus Activities and Student Activities Council will show a sing- (and dance-) along version of "Grease" at 7:30 tonight.

"This year for the season we really wanted people to think of the arts in a different way, and look at arts' performances through a different lens,"

said Angel McAdams, director of Campus Activities.

McAdams said that one of the attractions of "Grease" is that many are already familiar with the movie.

"I know every word and most of the dance moves from the movie," said Lindsey Steele, SAC Graduate Assistant. "If I hear the song, I am dancing and singing to it."

Participants are encouraged to sport their ascots and poodle skirts and will receive a grab bag of props for the show.

In order to have great student participation, the event is being co-sponsored by SAC.

"Encore is able to bring in more acts where students can attend for free," Steele said. "Encore is an important part to our campus, community, and SAC is fortunate enough to be able to help out financially."

"SAC wants all students to get a wide variety of entertainment experiences during their years at Northwest."

Sing-a-long Grease will take place this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building, and student admission is free for students.



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# Gamestop comes to Maryville, opening date unsure

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A portal to the zombie apocalypse, NBA All Stars and automobile hijackers are coming to Maryville. Gamestop will soon open doors at Mary Mart Shopping Center.

The new and used video game retailer has no definite opening date as of now. Bringing Gamestop to the shopping center was part of a plan to bring new revenue into the city.

“We developed a plan to revitalize business in the community, and bringing in national tenants is a great way to do that,” Brandon Haverty said. Haverty works for RED Legacy, a development team that designs value-added projects to create returns for the community.

Mark Wakins, owner of the Mary Mary Shopping Center shopping center and the new location for Gamestop, has been working on this development plan in order to create business improvements for Maryville.

“I would think that most business owners are excited (for the addition of Gamestop),” Haverty said. “The increase of national advertising should draw business to Maryville.”

This might prove true for some of the smaller populations close to the area, but it seems Gamestop might offer some new attractions for the student population.

Gamestop is known for its celebration of game releases. According to the Gamestop website, several locations near Maryville will have a midnight launch of popular, video games such as Grand Theft Auto V, FIFA 14 and Call of Duty: Ghosts.

Gamestop sells new and used games for all video game devices including computers. The popular gaming company is also a popular source for selling and trading



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

Gamestop will be the newest store at Mary Mart Shopping Center. No official opening date is set yet for the new and used game retailer, but the rumors of last spring are true and Gamestop is coming to help boost Maryville's revenue.

# Nodaway county seeks funds toward minimizing disaster damages

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Nodaway County could receive federal funds to help minimize the damage of potential natural disasters, such as tornadoes, ice storms and earthquakes.

The Nodaway County Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, written in 2008, has to be updated every five years for local governments to access money through the FEMA.

This money could be used in a variety of ways, such as strengthening infrastructure, investing in better warning systems and promoting public education and outreach efforts.

“Basically, this plan suggests ways the county and the city of Maryville can mitigate disasters before they happen,” said Dana Ternus of the Northwest Regional Council of Governments. The NWRCOG

is an agency that helps local governments work together and find solutions for pressing problems, such as waste management and transportation issues.

Northwest Missouri has avoided costly natural disasters in recent years; however, there are numerous ways the area could better prepare itself in the event one does occur.

“These funds can be used for anything that is related to

hazard mitigation, so it is up to the cities and counties that participate to decide which funds are used where,” Ternus said.

Along with the city of Maryville and Nodaway county, all of the schools in the area could gain access to these funds if approved. For example, Northwest or Maryville High School could apply for funding to construct a new tornado shelter if they participate

in this process.

Federal funds stemming from this plan are only available after a disaster happens and are split into two types of funding. One type is meant to restore existing infrastructure to its original state, and the other can be used to improve the condition of that infrastructure.

“For example, if your city owns electric poles and wires, the first pot of money could

be used to reconstruct those poles in the event of a disaster,” Ternus said. “The second pot of money could be used to put those same power lines underground to avoid future disasters.”

The mitigation plan has been approved by the Missouri State Emergency Management Agency and is expected to be approved at the federal level in four to six weeks.



MIKEY LAWRENCE | NW MISSOURIAN

The Southview Townhomes near Wal Mart will welcome lower income tenants starting Oct. 1.

# Income-housing set for October opening

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The 40 apartment units comprising the Southview Townhomes are set to welcome tenants Oct. 1.

The townhomes that were completed this summer south of Wal-Mart on Main Street, consisting of 38 three-bedroom apartments and two, two-bedroom apartments will soon be open and nearly full.

“The last update I heard several weeks ago was it was 90 percent pre-leased,” City Manager Greg McDaniel said.

The townhomes were built in an effort to help the U.S. Department of Housing and Ur-

ban Development’s workforce housing stock. This housing is in line with the Maryville Comprehensive Plan implemented December 2012, which calls specifically for development of these kinds of units.

“The city encourages the diversity of our housing stock,” McDaniel said. “We have a lot of students; we have a lot of manufacturing workers that sometimes depend on income housing as well as just having that in part of our city housing stock.”

While the city does not have plans for further housing similar to the Southview Townhomes, the developer, Pete Ramsel, has submitted

interest in building another 36 units east of the development.

“We certainly hope that we can grow in population,” McDaniel said. “We’re excited to have it open and to get people in there.”

Besides offering affordable housing for Maryville residents, the townhomes will include an after-school tutoring program, complete with a computer lab, supplies and a qualified tutor on staff for it’s incoming residents.

Despite the closing of the Energizer Plant, Maryville unemployment remains at 5.9 percent within city limits, according to the FY 2013 budget document for the city.

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If you plan to eat today, there is a good chance that the Farm Bill is relevant to you.

Depending on which state they are in, livestock farmers and food processors may have distinct requirements and regulations. If passed, one of the two King Amendments to the Farm Bill will prohibit “onerous conditions” on products sold within its own borders, but not produced in other states. In other words, it will help facilitate inter-state commerce of agricultural products.

For many farmers in the area, the first King Amendment should positively affect production agriculture, according to Arley Larson, an associate professor of agriculture business and economics at Northwest.

“State laws are often promoted in favor of special interests that have a narrow view of animal food production,” Larson said. “It’s up to our legislators to make laws that benefit the general population. This is the most effective and comprehensive way to protect production agriculture.”

Many activist groups, such as the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), are adamantly against this legislation. They believe this change to be “a highly destructive provision” for animal rights.

According to the HSUS, “states’ bans on inhumane factory farming practices and many other state laws and rules regulating agriculture are at risk of annulment.” John Goodwin, the HSUS director of animal cruelty policy, said that this new amendment is an infringement of

states’ rights.

In the past, this group has also had a history of utilizing celebrity endorsement and paying lawmakers to further its campaign.

“It is a battle to educate people with respect to what agriculture is or is not,” Larson said. “One bee sting is one thing, 1,000 is another. One might hurt, but 1,000 can lead to death.”

“Under this law,” Larson said, “basically no state could block agricultural products from any other state requiring certain production methods.” This can play a major role in the sale of natural, organic or commercial animal and agriculture products to farming businesses.

Individual states set a variety of standards and regulations for several facets of the agriculture and farming industry. A perfect example lies in Proposition B, which arose in Missouri a couple of years ago. However, treating an animal humanely does not always mean treating it like a human.

“[I am pleased the] Protect Interstate Commerce Act (PICA) [has passed] because states are entering into trade protectionism by requiring cost prohibitive production methods in other states,” Iowa Congressman Steve King said. This act is part of the first King Amendment designed to protect commerce from the aforementioned groups, and others.

The amendment has been adopted by the U.S. House of Representatives and is being considered by the U.S. Senate. A conference committee of members from the House and Senate will soon create a final bill.

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CAMPUS TALK

What do you think of SAC bringing in T-Pain for the fall concert?



"I think its pretty cool. T-Pain is a little old school but I think he's still popular, although I've never heard of Mike Stud."

Brooke Crull  
Journalism



"I'm excited for the concert because I think T-Pain will let out the middle school kid in all of us college students."

Hannah Woodson  
Art Education



"I'm really indifferent when it comes to the fall concert, but I do like T-Pain and his dance songs."

Kyle Stover  
Social Science Education



"I think T-Pain is an upgrade from previous concerts because the younger generation can connect with him."

Nikita Tietsoort  
English



"While my personal music preference is country, I do like T-Pain and I think SAC made a good decision."

Trevor Johnson  
Business/ Public Affairs

Check online for full video of Campus Talk to see student reactions on T-Pain coming to campus



OUR VIEW:  
Missourian explains process behind running Rouch post

On the evening of Aug. 28, the editorial board of the Northwest Missourian gathered to plan the following week's edition of the newspaper. During this time, each editor pitches stories. Part of that process involves scanning the social media landscape. This is when the post made by instructor Matt Rouch that has since made its way across the state captured our attention. We did not think Oct. 1 would dawn with a mass shooting on the Northwest campus, but we did think the off-the-cuff comment was undeniably inappropriate and should not go unnoticed. Rouch's post was not enough to warrant a full-fledged story, and thus was slated as an Our View -- an unnamed editorial that represents the view of the newspaper staff. We didn't ask Rouch about the post simply because we decided not to identify him in the story. Editorials are opinions based on facts, and it was an editorial published Sept. 5. That was the week of Labor Day weekend, so the post and story were swept under the rug until closer to production.

"The Missourian played its role as a professional news outlet in bringing the issue to light and had no part in the events that followed publication of the editorial."

The Tuesday following, The Missourian editor called University Police inquiring about the post and any action they had taken in light of it. University Police had no knowledge of the post, but quickly became interested. University Police Chief Clarence Green asked for the professor's identity and for a screenshot taken of the post during the Aug. 28 meeting. Upon the advice of our faculty advisor and for ethical reasons, we refused to do so. However, the next day (Wednesday) the editor-in-chief was served

with a search warrant for the screenshot, which he turned over. Prior to publication, multiple drafts of the Our View made their way to various editors for approval. It was the intent of all on staff simply to expose a joke made in bad taste. It was not our intent to call for a professor's termination or to make the distinction that the post was a legitimate threat. It was strongly communicated to staff members not to talk about the Our View slated to run Sept. 5, or to reveal the identity of the professor. If the campus or community were to discover this information, outside of it being officially announced, it would not be from The Missourian. The Our View was deemed sound by professionals in our field, giving us the confidence we needed to run the piece. The Our View ultimately ran with the editor-in-chief's byline as an effort to protect other staff members. The Missourian played its role as a professional news outlet in bringing the issue to light and had no part in the events that followed publication of the editorial.

Letters to the Editor:

**MALEKO MCDONNELL**  
Northwest Mass Communications Graduate

In light of recent tragedies, and with a profound sadness for lives lost in senseless acts of violence, I expect an emotional response to the allegations against one of our faculty. He, like the rest of us, is capable of making a mistake. This is an appeal to our community and to the leaders of our University for kindness in response. Our nation is hurting from the tragedies of the past, but it's what happens next, that could be the greater tragedy. It's been over a decade since I roamed the campus at NWMSU, and yet, through social media, I still feel connected and hold my time on campus as some of the best years of my life. I have been able to check in from time to time on old classmates, friends and professors, including Matt Rouch. Matt's influence is all over my transcript and is largely responsible for launching my broadcasting career. I hold him to be one of my most influential mentors at Northwest. Introductory classes in radio and television, writing,

production, editing and analysis set the foundation for my 15-year career in broadcasting. Matt's real world outlook, and understanding of what it takes to succeed in our industry helped me build relationships and grow as a broadcaster and as a person. As the digital content director for Clear Channel Media & Entertainment in Hawaii, I manage multiple Facebook accounts, and understand the pressure to generate compelling content and engaging posts. Businesses spend thousands of dollars every year trying to master the evolving media with only moderate success. Matt's Facebook posts have been a combination of his personal humor and sarcasm, mixed in with personal life stories and challenges. In the ever-long pursuit of being creative and engaging, Matt crossed a line. It's a blurry line that, when crossed, can sometimes get people in trouble. It's a line that professors encourage us to cross every day. The irreverent post and marijuana charges are going to be fuel for a fire that my media colleagues

will fan furiously. With the VMA's behind us, and Syria not really acceptable water cooler discussion, this incident will get a lot of people talking. When you become a part of that discussion, remember that we are all part of the Northwest Missouri State family. We are responsible for defending our family members, even if they make mistakes. We have the obligation to stand up for our brother, even if he is wrong. I'm asking that our community leaders weigh these mistakes against the amount of good Matt Rouch has done in his tenure at NWMSU. Just ask the countless number of students he affected and the communities his influence shines on before condemning him to the dark. Offhanded comments, jokes in bad taste, a personal marijuana habit... none of these are reasons to toss aside decades of tutelage. A university is safe place to make bold statements and to make mistakes. We can't control what other people say and do, but we can control how we respond. Please respond appropriately and kindly.

got off your lazy ass and went up and talked to Matt about the comments before you published the article, dumbass. Then you would have figured out the comments were an off the cuff remark between two faculty members made in a joking conversation. You took a quote out of context and made Matt out as something he is not. I guess you don't care about facts or consequences. Good luck with your pathetic career. New York is the perfect place for you. National Inquirer here u come. Don't look back.

**KILEY BODENHAMER**  
Northwest Mass Communications Graduate

Trey, Words can't describe how ashamed I am to have graduated Northwest right now. Your pathetic story only hurts free speech and makes our school look bad. Not only did you ruin a man's life but you violated ethics of journalism. Maybe you should have

POINT:  
Innocuous joke leads to unfair charges



As far as Matt Rouch's situation is concerned, my thoughts are as follows. A professor specializing in media should have a general understanding of what not to say on a social networking website. However, I think it safe to assume that everyone reading this article, including myself, has at some point been guilty of making an unprofessional comment on Facebook, Twitter, MySpace, or any other related website. I understand Northwest's liability in continuing Matt Rouch's employment after making such an irresponsible statement, and I believe termination would not be unwarranted. Unfortunately, as we speak, Rouch is facing charges for possession of an illegal substance. These are felony charges and are completely unrelated to the situation discussed before. It is a disgusting injustice that this man may spend the next six to 16 years in prison, all while having to fork over a possible maximum of \$25,000 for a non-violent crime. Additionally, Rouch's career, his life and his sense of financial security will be completely dismantled by a legal system seeking nothing more than to make an example out of a professor guilty of a couple of bad jokes and growing some plants. Now back to Matt Rouch's comment on Facebook, which read "by October, I'll be wanting to get on top of the Bell Tower with a high powered rifle with a good scope and probably a gatling gun as well." The first thing to notice is that, although

there is the implication or potential of a threat, Rouch never directly threatened to harm anyone with his misguided idea of scaling the Bell Tower. Also, Rouch never gave the name of a specific group or person he supposedly wanted to harm. This is clearly an innocuous joke gone wrong, and Maryville Public Safety should treat it as such. It also raises an interesting question: is an empty threat such as Rouch's grounds for a search warrant, or did the police jump the gun due to the level of attention the story was getting? I concede that the comment Rouch put on Facebook was one of poor judgment, and I also acknowledge that Northwest has little choice after his remark. However, I do not believe a bad joke and a few bags of marijuana are grounds for Rouch losing his career and the next six to 16 years of his life. He made an attack against that which we hold most dear: the happiness of our friends and loved ones. And he chose to flout the rule of law. Rouch knew that, whatever his personal beliefs may be, given the position he filled within our community, his actions were unacceptable. As a scholar of communications, he understood that we are all bound to each other in a union of trust, and that there must be consequences for breaking that trust. This is not a time for any to cast stones. But Rouch is a man who tried to deny responsibility and consequence. To say that he deserves what he got is wrong if it is said out of anger or fear. But he received the fate that he himself ordained through his decisions. With that in mind, both Rouch and our community can begin to move forward.

COUNTERPOINT:  
Charges against Rouch are unfortunate but inevitable



Whether one is pleased to see University professor Matt Rouch removed from campus or is troubled at such a swift and uncompromising response from administrative and law enforcement officials, it is undeniable that Rouch's actions have left our school shaken. Such situations, by their destabilizing nature, breed doubt in our minds. All of us will rightfully ask ourselves whether we as a community should pull our punches and let Rouch off with a light blow. Few of us have made it this far without making comments that we later regret, and our social and political environment is such that it is perfectly acceptable to forgive Rouch for the alleged dealings in marijuana. So sympathy among all of us will run strong. But it is important to remember that communities like ours depend upon personal accountability for their continued integrity. At Northwest, it is understood that our actions have consequences. It is understood that an important pillar of honest living is the acceptance of our consequences as being our own. And it is understood that such consequences are not

to be ran from or shirked, but faced with decorum. We must also remember that our consequences are linked to the roles we fill in the lives of others. Matt Rouch was a professor. That is not a meaningless title. With it comes that age-old concept we call "duty." Rouch had a duty to stand for something in the minds of his students. A duty to invest care into the people around him. A duty to be part of a large community devoted to reciprocal learning and teaching. What he chose to do was to make threats against the safety of his community. He made an attack against that which we hold most dear: the happiness of our friends and loved ones. And he chose to flout the rule of law. Rouch knew that, whatever his personal beliefs may be, given the position he filled within our community, his actions were unacceptable. As a scholar of communications, he understood that we are all bound to each other in a union of trust, and that there must be consequences for breaking that trust. This is not a time for any to cast stones. But Rouch is a man who tried to deny responsibility and consequence. To say that he deserves what he got is wrong if it is said out of anger or fear. But he received the fate that he himself ordained through his decisions. With that in mind, both Rouch and our community can begin to move forward.

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sentenced to a maximum of six years in prison, and Mooney's sentencing is set for Sept. 30.

Last September, Smith had an altercation inside Molly's Party Club with Overlin and Mooney. Molly's security removed Overlin and Mooney from the bar but allowed Smith to stay. They waited outside for Smith and attacked him as he was leaving. Smith hit his head during the fight, at the corner of Fourth and Market around 1:20 a.m., and was transported to St. Francis Hospital. He was pronounced dead within an hour.

"From the very beginning, we took an aggressive approach," Prosecuting Attorney Bob Rice said. "Based on the information at the time... (I) filed the absolute most aggressive charge we could file based on the facts of the case. We went with felony murder and assault one."

The investigation was continued after those charges were filed. Officers were canvassing the area and interviewing witnesses the following day.

Rice worked with Clarence Green, chief of University Police; Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety; as well as Smith's family. The group discussed all of the expectations from the case, from the witness statements to the possibilities of the case should it go to trial.

As more information came to the prosecution, it was decided that Rice would pursue charges of involuntary manslaughter for Overlin and Mooney.

"The facts (were) very clear to me that this was an accidental death," Rice said. "Both Mooney and Overlin did not mean to kill (Smith)."

With the facts as gathered, Rice and the group decided that a jury would not convict Mooney or Overlin of felony murder.

"It's just a sad, sad case, and it's one that wrecks you," Rice said. "Tomarken was a great guy, and it was a great family. As far as closure, they know that it's almost over."

Fifty-one weeks after Overlin and Mooney ambushed

Smith, the two men accepted plea deals offered by the prosecuting attorney, which included six-year stays at the Missouri Department of Corrections.

Though a year has passed since the crushing evening last Sept., Green still remembers the night when he got the call about Smith's death.

"I was at home, and I remember getting a call in the late hours from Sergeant Cory Smith, who was working the night shift," Green said. "A student was killed outside on Fourth Street, and it was a physical altercation. He was going to collect more information and let me know (what happened)."

After the chief of the Maryville Police confirmed the information, Green activated the University Police emergency response team.

Green has had several interactions with Smith's family since the incident, and was in the car with them following Mooney's acceptance of a guilty plea.

"The one thing I know for sure is that no parent should have to bury their child," Green said. "It was very emotional and very tense following that hearing. It was very difficult, and sometimes you lack the words to say. My heart just feels for that family."

Smith was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on campus. Chapter President Zach Corbett served with Smith on the executive board and will never forget the kindness and goodness he said Smith possessed.

"Tomarken was a truly amazing gentlemen and honestly one of the best friends I have ever had," Corbett said. "...He was always a friendly face to turn to if you needed a smile or someone that you could sit down and talk with if you needed advice."

Corbett said that the alumni board of Sigma Phi Epsilon is working on setting up a scholarship program in honor of Smith. It could be in place as early as next fall. A memorial fund was also given to his family by the fraternity from donations and sales of wristbands and shirts in remembrance of Tomarken.

"(Smith) had a profound impact on Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Northwest community for a reason," Corbett said. "He was outspoken, caring and one of the most easy-going people I have ever had the privileged to spend time with."

**PROFESSOR**  
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Northwest released two statements after Rouch's arrest. One comment from Northwest included the following:

"The University has strict policies against, and will not tolerate, threats or incidents of violence. Northwest will take all appropriate actions that are commensurate with the evidence."

The University then released a statement Friday announcing that Rouch was placed on administrative leave and banned from University property during the investigation.

It has been tentatively determined that Rouch's remark was nothing more than a joke. Nevertheless, some Northwest students, such as senior Garrett Boyle, were not amused.

"I think that the University dealt with it appropriately. It could have been just a joke, or it could have been something," Boyle said. "We need teachers who will act as teachers."

The University's faculty handbook has a clear social media policy, which says "it is important to remember that blogs and social media posts by their nature are available to others to read."

Sophomore Stephanie Crawford emphasized the importance of instructors remaining

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Board of Education and the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education," Piveral said. "In the past we had a test called CBASE exam that would give the state a measure as you're beginning to be a teacher."

CBASE, or College Basic Academic Subjects Examination, is similar to the General Education Assessment given by departments at Northwest, and would be used as a gauge to see where students had progressed academically.

However, this past year, because of pressures from the federal level, Missouri licensure tests are being reviewed and changed.

"Now we have a new Missouri test that's coming online in September called the MOGEA, the Missouri General Education Assessment," Piveral said. "It's going to have some combinations of coursework from all of the core areas: math, science, social students and communication arts."

The changes in testing requirements are forcing a change in the course work that students in the education department will be expected to complete. One such change is to the science section of the test.

Previously, students were only required to take two science courses of their choosing. With MOGEA, many other science areas are covered, such as geology, chemistry, physics, and biology. This has caused a rapid shift

in the expectations of students.

"We don't have our curriculum aligned with this new assessment," Piveral said. "We've talked to the state Department of Education and talked about how that might work for us so that we could better prepare our students for that."

Additionally, a higher grade point average will be required for education majors, as well as more classroom hours and other requirements.

Piveral's staff worked last year to help update the policy of superseding "D's and "F"s. Now, students can re-take classes in which they received a grade of "C" or below.

Northwest Provost Doug Dunham said the faculty will be taking steps to keep up with demands.

"Those people who are closest to the content have to drive (the changes): they're the content experts," Dunham said. "At a high level, we all agree that we want to make sure that we have the best teachers out there in the K through 12 schools."

"Since some of the content has changed with the MOGEA, we want to make sure we're preparing students for the expectations, not just for the test,"

Dunham said that the process of changing the curriculum to meet these new demands will come from the faculty and those working in the department. Collaborations on the updates are already happening, and course work changes will likely come this fall.

**HEALTH CARE**  
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my parents' insurance," he said. "But I can see how it can affect a lot of students because some don't have the advantages of being on their parents, insurance, and the University not offering it to them could get really expensive."

Junior Sean Cahill did not approve of the University not offering insurance, despite being unaffected.

"I think students should be able to be insured if they are domestic students," Cahill said. "They can't help when they get sick and need to be taken care of without paying outrageous fees."

**POLICY**  
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The 2011 amendments broadened the latitude of those exceptions to include some non-academic purposes. EPIC claimed in court that the regulations opened the door for third parties to gain access to student records without consent from students and parents.

Northwest's adoption of the release of information form acknowledges the potential legal consequences of sharing information students do not authorize.

According to Johnson, students who prohibit teachers from sharing pertinent information with potential employers may do themselves a disservice.

"It feels like a lack of trust," Johnson said.

"But, yes that's the beginning of the semester. By October, I'll be wanting to get to the top of the bell tower with a high powered rifle – with a good scope, and probably a gatling gun as well."

Matt Rouch

several hours a week with this person. What else do we not know about teachers around here and how safe is it?"

Though some students believe the right actions were taken, there are some who stand behind Rouch.

"He probably shouldn't have said what he said, but they took it out of proportion. There was no evidence against him on acting on it so why bother," said sophomore Ben Humphrey.

According to the faculty handbook, "faculty members and employees must keep in mind that they are responsible for what they post" Though Rouch is not seeing legal trouble for the post, the handbook says failing to abide by Northwest social media policy can lead to University discipline or termination.

Sophomore Hank Hudson also questioned the lack of professionalism.

"I was shocked that a professor here would do that, would say anything like that," Hudson said. "All the professors here are nothing but nice to the students, and I was just shocked."

Hudson said that he thought the University Police handled the situation very well.

"I never felt unsafe about the situation because I felt like the University Police handled it quickly. I never heard a thing until after it was taken care of."

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Alex R. Johnson, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 400 block on North Buchanan Street.

Aug. 25  
Matthew R. Pierce, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession, resisting arrest and resisting arrest by flight at the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

Cordell C. Turner, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Buchanan Street.

Kristina A. Pazo, 20, King City, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Colton L. Hunsuckr, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Kyle T. Steffen, 24, Papillion, Neb., was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless and imprudent driving at the 300 block of South Market Street.

Aug. 30  
An accident occurred between Karen J. Gieksen, 51, Parnell, Mo., and Mary K. Barmann, 76, Maryville, Mo. at the 1200 block of South Main Street.

Sept. 1  
Brittany N. Farlow, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and possession of drug paraphernalia at the 400 block of South Market Street.

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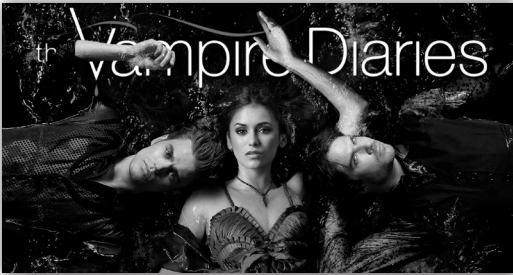
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Autumn has arrived, which means it’s just about time to bundle up in our scarves, boots and light jackets, rake up piles of leaves and tune into our favorite fall TV shows. We’re ready to welcome back a new season of the best of fall TV, all premiering this month and next. From “The Walking Dead” to “Glee,” we’ve got the scoop on what happened last and what’s happening next in 10 of the most watched series. So, sit back, relax and enjoy the show.



Premier date	Network	Time
Oct. 3	CW	7 p.m.

### Where we left off...

Season four left jaws on the floor when Bonnie unexpectedly died after performing a spell that was too powerful for her, and Elena forced the cure down Katherine’s throat in an effort to end an almost deadly brawl. But the biggest shock of all was the fact that Stefan is a doppelgänger of Silas. Which means Elena made the right decision in choosing to be with Damon and possibly ending this crazy vampire love triangle once and for all.

### What’s Next...

Now that some characters are joining the show’s spinoff series, “The Originals,” the dynamic of “The Vampire Diaries” will definitely change. Nonetheless, Mystic Falls is more mystic than ever, with the exception of one vampire... Katherine. And the gang may be in for a rude awakening when they discover Silas isn’t the only villain. Season five is sure to bring even more fear, fangs and fantasy.

Premier date	Network	Time
Sept. 17	FOX	8 p.m.

### Where we left off...

Jess and Nick, the will-they-won’t-they couple of “New Girl,” ended the season appearing to finally have gotten together. Cece, to Schmidt’s joy, decided to call off her wedding, and Winston... well Winston was just hanging out.



### What’s Next...

Nick and Jess are finally going forward with their relationship but it’s unlikely that uncontrollably awkward Jess and commitaphobe Nick can keep it together. Plus Coach will be making his return after being absent since the show’s pilot episode.



Premier date	Network	Time
Sept. 24	NBC	9 p.m.

### Where we left off...

Severide finally agreed to be a sperm donor for Shay just before Severide’s former flame returned with quite the surprise... she’s pregnant. But they’re not the only firefighters from Chicago Firehouse 51 that are in a steamy situation. Fresh off their breakup, Mills asked Dawson to tell him she doesn’t have feelings for Casey, but she couldn’t tell him what he wanted to hear.

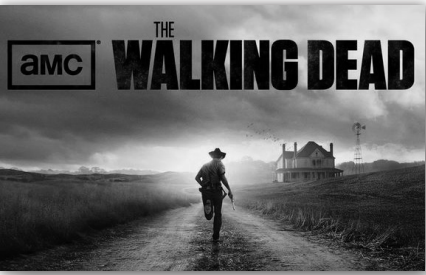
### What’s Next...

Season two will be just as hot as season one. The premiere will pick up two months down the line with the addition of a few new cast members. Severide’s ex-girlfriend is still pregnant, and Shay is hurt and angry with him. The love triangle between Mills, Casey and Dawson is also expected to heat up, just as Casey is returning to the Firehouse after a leave of absence.

Premier date	Network	Time
Oct. 13	AMC	8 p.m.

### Where we left off...

Things are finally looking up for Rick’s group. The Governor had eliminated the majority of his own people and therefore himself as a threat. Also, the population of the prison appeared to have tripled.



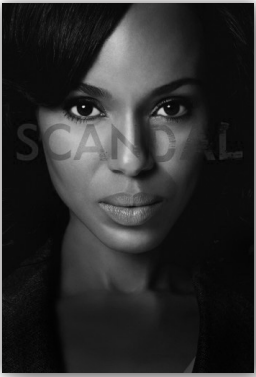
### What’s Next...

More people means more mouths to feed and the Governor doesn’t seem like a man to let bygones be bygones. It also looked as if Tyreese, a fan favorite from the comics, will be taking a larger role. There are also hints that other characters from the comics will be making an appearance this season.

Premier date	Network	Time
Oct. 3	ABC	9 p.m.

### Where we left off...

Professional “fixer” Olivia Pope’s scandalous love affair with Fitz, the president of the United States, went public, and now she’s being hounded by the media. On top of that, Pope discovered her dad is the head of the B-613, a CIA-funded black ops organization.



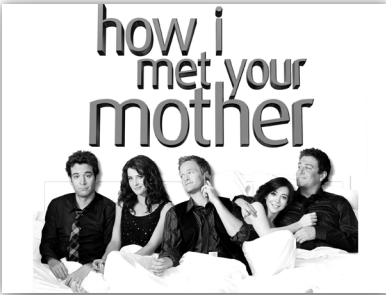
### What’s Next...

In season three, Pope is at it again with her team of gladiators. But she may finally have to do some fixing in her own life. This season will tell fans more about Pope’s past, her relationship with her father and if her love for the president will last.

Premier date	Network	Time
Sept. 23	CBS	8 p.m.

### Where we left off...

Last spring, viewers left the group at a crossroads. Lily was about to start a new career in Italy and Marshal had accepted a position as a judge in New York. Ted had plans to move to Chicago but could throw a wrench in Robin and Barney’s wedding.



### What’s Next...

There is a lot to look forward to in the final season of HIMYM. The final slap will be dealt, the conclusion of the Ted, Robin and Barney love triangle (thank god) and, most importantly, the mother. Its been nearly a dedicated since Ted began the story of his epic search for love and now fans’ patience will finally pay off.

Premier date	Network	Time
Sept. 25	NBC	7 p.m.

### Where we left off...

The power is back on in “Revolution,” but it proves catastrophic. Now missiles are heading toward Philadelphia and Atlanta unless Rachel and Aaron can turn the power back off in time. Neville, now the power-hungry leader of the Republic, seeks to rebuild his family and maintain his territory.



### What’s Next...

Season two will be darker and more dangerous. It kicks off with Miles, Rachel and Aaron settling in a small Texas town where Rachel reunites with someone from her past and Aaron is heroically injured. Neville continues to rebuild his family, traveling with his son to a refugee camp in search of a loved one.

Premier date	Network	Time
Sept. 25	ABC	9 p.m.

### Where we left off...

“Nashville’s” first season was a hit, but it ended on a sour note. Deacon learns Maddie is his biological daughter, which leads him to the bottom of a bottle for the first time in years. When Rayna tries to reason with him and drive him home, they get into a heated argument that sends Deacon’s SUV rolling. Country crooner Juliet is left struggling with her mom’s suicide, and Teddy discovers he’s having a love child with neurotic Peggy.



### What’s Next...

This season picks up with Rayna in the hospital in a coma and Juliet being her sassy self, complaining about having to “compete with a saint in a coma.” Deacon will face a life-changing question: Is he ready to be a dad to Maddie? And Teddy will have to ask himself a similar question: Is he committed to having a child with Peggy? The drama in this series would make for a great country song.

Premier date	Network	Time
Sept. 26	FOX	8 p.m.

### Where we left off...

Season four ended with Rachel hoping for her breakout Broadway role in “Funny Girl,” Brittany (somehow?) earning early admission to MIT; Emma and Will tying the knot in a surprise ceremony in the choir room; and Blaine prepping for a proposal to Kurt.



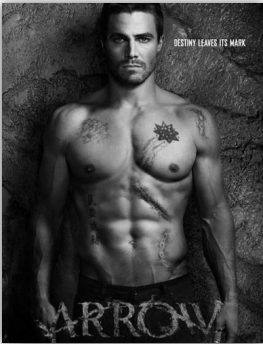
### What’s Next...

“Glee” is sure to be singing a different tune this season with the unexpected death of Cory Monteith’s character, Finn. And if Blaine does propose to Kurt, can fans expect another wedding in season five? One thing’s for sure, fans can’t wait to hear more from these songbirds.

Premier date	Network	Time
Oct. 9	CW	7 p.m.

### Where we left off...

Oliver failed to stop the destruction of the Glades, and his ex-best friend died in the conflict. Viewers learned of Oliver’s conflicts, failures and victories on the island but have yet to learn what happened to his companions.



### What’s Next...

Comic fans know that Roy is destined to become the Robin to Oliver’s Batman. Slade might end up as more menace than friend. It’s also been announced that the Flash will get an origin story within “Arrow” and eventually spin-off into his own show.



‘The Mortal Instruments’ in serious need of tune-up

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The long-awaited film adaptation of the critically acclaimed book series, “The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones,” didn’t receive the glory expected.

Coming in third at the box office during its debut week behind “We’re the Millers” and Lee Daniel’s “The Butler,” the film, which hit theaters Aug. 21, stars Lily Collins (“Mirror Mirror”) and Jamie Campbell Bower (“The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn”).

The story focuses on Clary Fray (Collins), a New York City teenager who discovers she is destined to join forces with a group of Shadowhunters, half-human, half-angel demon-slayers, who live in a hidden world disguised within our own.

These two rising actors gave a stellar performance. In fact, the entire cast was promising, but the story was just a little too perplexing for any actor to rightfully perfect. The visual effects appeared far too computerized, and the fight scenes were so fast and lengthy that they became hard to follow.

The two-hour long movie is sure to hold some interest, incorporating several action-packed scenes and a love triangle, but overall, the film didn’t reach its maximum potential. In addition, for someone who hasn’t read the books, the storyline may be slightly confusing.

The movie is already starting to brand itself as a franchise. Fans are unwarrantedly comparing the film to “The Twilight Saga” and “Harry Potter.” The sequel to Cassandra Clare’s book series, “The Mortal Instruments: City of Ashes,” is in production and is due out in 2014, but a disappointing ending to “The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones” begs the question: are sequels even necessary?

“The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones” is now playing in theaters and IMAX.



Rating: 2.5/5  
Film: “The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones”  
Director: Harald Zwart  
Release Date: August 21



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WHAT’S HOT

Lorde

She exploded onto the music scene with the release of her EP’s breakout track, “Royals.” Now, the 16-year-old New Zealand singer-songwriter’s debut album, “Pure Heroin,” is due out at the end of the month.

Vine

The free iPhone and Android app, owned by Twitter, has broken the record as the most used video-sharing app since its debut in January.

Boy Bands

With the release of One Direction’s biopic on the silver screen, the Jonas Brothers announcing their comeback fall tour and \*NSYNC’s reunion at the MTV VMA’s, it doesn’t look like we’ll be saying “Bye, Bye, Bye” to these good-looking groups any time soon.

WHAT’S NOT

Twerking

This overused dance move should have been banned from the start. There is absolutely nothing flattering about bending over and convulsing.

Dry Skin

We all get it, but God forbid it’s seen. Not only is it unhealthy, it’s unsightly. With cooler months approaching, it’s more vital than ever to lather on the lotion.

“True Blood’s” Final Season

The famed HBO series announced that its seventh and final season will premiere in the summer of 2014, leaving fans thirsty for more of the sexy vampire drama. That bites.

‘Getaway’ runs clumsily off track

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“Getaway” raced into theaters and crashed into a whirlwind of painfully poor reviews and box office woes. Coming in ninth during its debut over Labor Day weekend, the film is an action-packed mess of predictable mayhem.

Retired professional racecar driver, Brent Magna (Ethan Hawke, “The Purge”), and his wife moved to Bulgaria for a fresh start. When she’s kidnapped by a nameless villain, Magna is forced into a race against time to save her. But before he can reunite with her, the villain, who becomes known as “The Voice” (Jon Voight, “Transformers”), gives him a number of strategically destructive orders. Along the way, Magna encounters

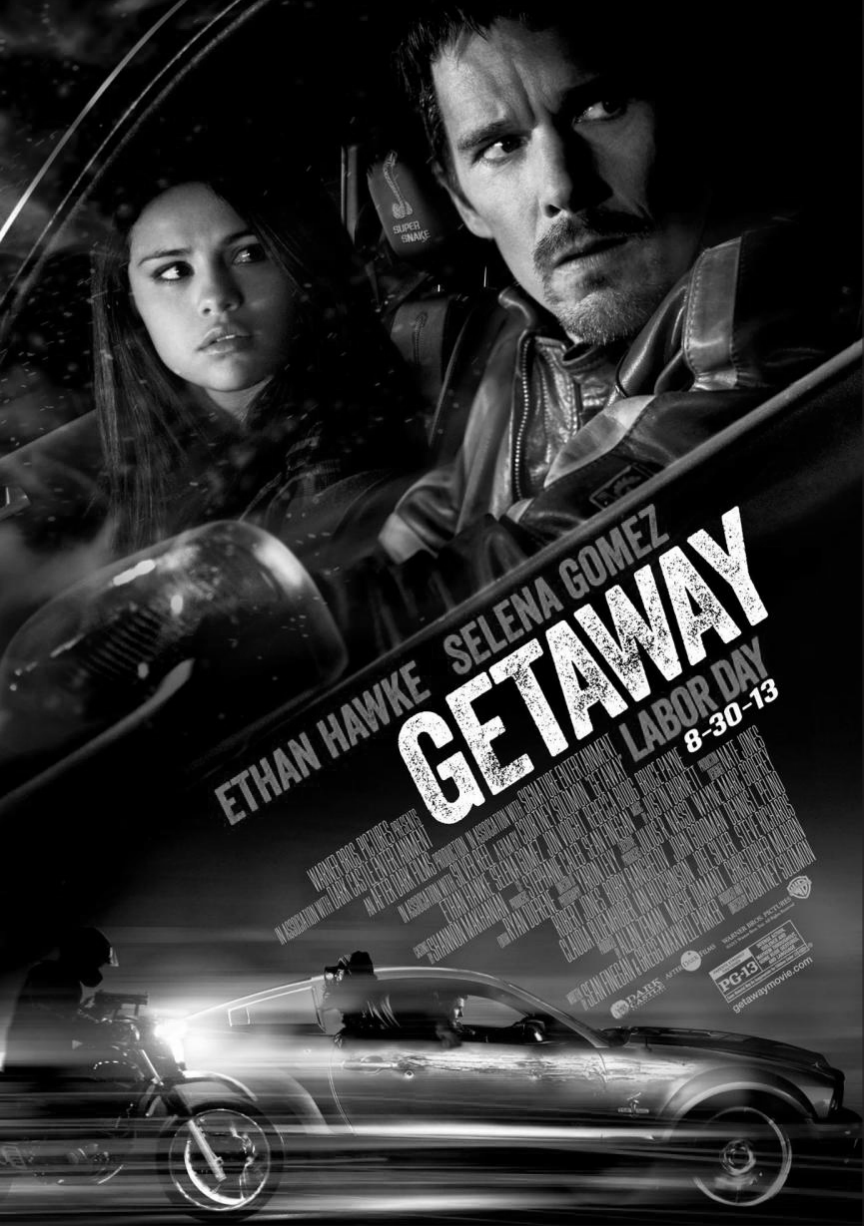
several obstacles, including being instructed to take a young, gutsy girl (Selena Gomez, “Spring Breakers”) with him for the mission. The pair start out as enemies, but ultimately find a common goal and decide to work together to rescue Magna’s wife.

The fast-paced thriller has a clever plot, but the lousy performance left the film looking cheap. While Hawke and Gomez are individually talented actors, the duo didn’t appear to have much, if any, on-screen chemistry. Hawke is rarely seen looking distraught over the fact his wife is being held hostage by a crazed crook. And of course Gomez, whose character is cleverly given the name, “The Kid,” conveniently knows every last detail about technology, such as how to hack into government systems and locked camera feeds. But the biggest bombshell was hearing baby-face Gomez cursing gratuitously throughout the entire film – awkward. The acting wasn’t what Hawke and Gomez have proven they’re capable of, and the dialogue seemed far too blasé for the scenario. This definitely took away from the film’s overall potential.

“Getaway” surely won’t win any awards, but it’s not a complete waste of time thanks to the intense, jaw-dropping action scenes – massive car crashes, high-speed shootouts and fiery explosions that nearly toast Magna and The Kid. The movie primarily takes place in a Ford Mustang, and man, can that Mustang gallop. To keep it a little interesting, they outrun the Bulgarian police what seems like every five minutes. At one point, a car chase takes place from the Mustang’s point of view, which makes the thrill ride that much more exciting for the viewer. But unfortunately, the action is this film’s only saving grace.



Rating: 1.5/5  
Film: Getaway  
Director: Courtney Solomon  
Release Date: August 30



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Billboard Hot 100 Songs

- 1. Roar – Katy Perry
- 2. Blurred Lines – Robin Thicke ft. T.I. and Pharrell
- 3. Berzerk – Eminem
- 4. We Can’t Stop – Miley Cyrus
- 5. Holy Grail – Jay Z ft. Justin Timberlake
- 6. Applause – Lady Gaga
- 7. Wake Me Up! – Avicii
- 8. Royals – Lorde
- 9. Radioactive – Imagine Dragons
- 10. Summertime Sadness – Lana Del Rey and Cedric Gervais

THE STROLLER:  
Say it with your chest

“Omg oomf is so annyozballs” This is a key staple in douchedom–the subtweet.

This trend has been in the making since Xanga allowed users to give eProps. Subtweeting is the equivalent to the “Mean Girls” sequel. It ruined a good thing for all of us.

If you don’t know what a subtweet is, then bless your innocent heart. For those who are curious, subtweeting is when an insulting tweet is directed at someone, but that person is not tagged. Yeah, middle school was fun for me too, but it’s time to get over yourself.

This new media has given people a new chance to drop back into their sophomoric ways. So many of us think that typing something is less serious than saying it.

This is the dumbest logic I have ever heard. Frastastic bros and sorority princesses along with GDIs who think they are better than Greek life need to understand that social media is typed in pen.

There was a time when men were men and sorted problems out over a glass of scotch. Now it’s all about how many favorites and retweets we can get. This past week, we saw how a post on social media can not only put your job in jeopardy, it can land you in jail.

Would he really shoot up the school? Of course not. Chuck Norris can’t even climb the Bell

Tower. That’s not the point. You can be the most sarcastic person when you speak, but when you type, it takes only one person to take it the wrong way.

This is why social media should be treated like a bullhorn, not like a conversation, brah. We don’t care if some girl at the bar looks ratchet, and we really don’t care about the guy you want to swerve.

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It’s time to listen to Jay-Z; “F#@! hastags and re-tweets.” Stop clogging our feeds with how stupid someone looks at OB. We don’t care. At this point, I would rather wait for The Pub to open than have to share a bar with subtweeters.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



MULES

CONTINUED FROM **A12**

second loss, and their backs are against the wall a little bit. They've got a lot of pride there, and they've got good student-athletes. They are going to play hard, and we wouldn't expect anything else."

Dorrel expects a better team to show at Bearcat Stadium compared to what showed against the Griffons.

"The thing we always talk about and what I've seen over the years is that any college football team, I don't care what level, is that you make your biggest gain in college football from week one to week two," Dorrel said. "They are going to be a lot better than they were last week because they got that game under their belt, and hopefully, we'll be a lot better."

Northwest halted one of the best receivers and passing attacks in the country in its 45-24 victory over Saginaw Valley State, giving the secondary confidence facing the potent aerial game of the Mules.

"That's going to help us," senior cornerback Brandon Dixon said. "We've seen where we are at, and we finna fix some mistakes that we made in the first game. This year we are real humble and our motto is that we are trying to get back to the top."

"MIAA football is pretty competitive. You have receivers like (Pittsburg State's) John Brown, Ray Ray Davis from Emporia and those types of receivers...the real big playmakers. You can't sleep on them."

The Bearcat offense has plenty to be confident about on the offensive side of the ball as well, after senior wide receiver Clint Utter racked up a game-high 160 yards on four receptions.

"We talk about earning the right to win and preparing properly, and Clint has done that all fall camp," Dorrel said. "Our quarterback had done that, and they've had pretty good rhythm between them, so I felt really good about what they did, and hopefully, they can build on that."

While the loss is in the back of his mind, MIAA Defensive Player of the Week Dixon is focused on what is at hand for the 'Cats.

"We still got that bad taste in our mouths, but we try not to think about last year and think about this year," Dixon said. "I don't like to do too much talking. I like playing on the field."

The Bearcats will kick off against the Mules at home for the first time since 2010 at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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BEARCATS STORM OUT TO 1ST WIN OF SEASON



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior quarterback Trevor Adams runs out to the tunnel and greets a couple of young fans on his way to the field. Adams passed for 285 yards and complete 15-of-20 attempts in their 45-24 win over Saginaw Valley State.

VIOLATIONS

CONTINUED FROM **A12**

teammates received tattoos in exchange for autographs.

A punishment like that should get handed down to the all divisions, but since there is not as much media attention on the smaller schools, those punishments are less likely to occur.

Honestly, it's not right, and each division should handle the allegations exactly the same throughout all of the NCAA. Not just the big Division I schools.

If a Division II or Division III player gets in trouble, the severity of the punishment is less severe compared to that of a big Division I school.

Yes, the funding for the schools are drastically different, and the bigger schools get more money from many different areas, so it makes sense that they are more publicized.

I do understand that people tend to care more about the bigger schools, but that does not mean that the NCAA should care less about the smaller schools. Every school the NCAA governs should matter equally.

But the fact still remains, that the NCAA rules should be followed and adhered to by every school throughout the divisions. No matter the size or popularity of the school itself.

I think Dr. Seuss said it best, and I may be paraphrasing here but, "A NCAA school's a school, no matter how small."

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MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Lindenwood.....	1-0	1-0
Emporia St.....	1-0	1-0
Mo. Western.....	1-0	1-0
Mo. Southern.....	1-0	1-0
Washburn.....	1-0	1-0
Pitt. St.....	1-0	1-0
NORTHWEST.....	1-0	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-1	0-0
Central Mo.....	0-1	0-1
Central Okla.....	0-1	0-1
Fort Hays.....	0-1	0-1
Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-1	0-1
Nebraska-Kearney.....	0-1	0-1
Northeastern St.....	0-1	0-1

September 12:

Nebraska-Kearney at Emporia St.

September 14:

Central Mo. at NORTHWEST

Missouri S&T at Mo. Western

Pitt. St. at Central Okla.

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	2-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	2-0	0-0
Lafayette.....	2-0	0-0
Cameron.....	2-0	0-0
LeBlond.....	2-0	0-0
Savannah.....	1-1	0-0
Smithville.....	1-1	0-0
Benton.....	0-2	0-0

September 13:

MARYVILLE at Chillicothe

Lafayette at Benton

Cameron at LeBlond

Smithville at Savannah

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Nebraska-Kearney.....	5-0	0-0
Central Mo.....	4-0	0-0
Central Okla.....	4-0	0-0
Emporia St.....	4-0	0-0
Washburn.....	4-0	0-0
Mo. Western.....	2-2	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	2-2	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	2-2	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	1-3	0-0
Lindenwood.....	1-4	0-0
Pitt. St.....	0-4	0-0
Fort Hays.....	0-5	0-0

September 12:

Winona St. at Central Mo.

September 13:

St. Cloud State at NORTHWEST

Minot St. at NORTHWEST

William Jewell at S.W. Baptist

Ferris St. at Central Mo.

Central Washington at Washburn

MHS BOYS' SOCCER

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	2-0	0-0
LeBlond.....	1-0	0-0
Lafayette.....	1-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	1-0	0-0
Benton.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0
Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
Smithville.....	0-1	0-1

September 12:

MARYVILLE at LeBlond

Savannah at Lafayette

Smithville at Chillicothe

Cameron at Benton

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# Soccer slices through Benton, silences Cardinals 7-0



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN  
Sophomore midfielder Dimitri Filopoulos fights for possession just outside his defensive-18 with a Benton defender during Tuesday’s 7-0 victory. Filopoulos scored Maryville’s fourth goal on a penalty kick in the 41st minute.

## Softball still seeking 1st win after 0-5 season start

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The Maryville softball team has played some tough opponents to begin its season and has fallen to an early 0-5 record as it takes on conference foe Benton today.

Head coach Lesley Schulte has seen some major improvements from her players since game one.

“The ladies are starting to communicate better with each other on the field and are learning more on what to do with each play,” Schulte said.

The ‘Hounds last played Tuesday against Savannah.

The nerves and inexperience got the best of the ‘Hounds as they committed six errors, leading to an 11-0 loss.

Prior to Tuesday’s game, Maryville allowed 8.5 runs per first inning, showing improvement against Savannah by allowing just three in the opening frame.

Freshman pitcher Katlyn Striplin started the game and “threw her heart out for the team,” according to Schulte. Only seven of the 11 total runs were earned runs, but the team is learning and growing at each position.

“The girls are still very young and have only been playing together since the summer, so the experience and cohesiveness will continue to grow as the season progresses,” Schulte said, “and without any seniors on the team, we look for this group of girls to continue to grow alongside each other for the next years to come.”

Maryville will try to grab its first win at 4:30 this afternoon against the Benton Cardinals at Maryville. The Cardinals sit at 5-3 on the season and are coming off a shutout 4-0 loss to Bishop LeBlond in which they only had four hits in the contest.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN  
Junior right hitter Allison Stiens and Junior middle back Nicole Wilson block a return volley against Tarkio Tuesday.

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A windy afternoon at Donaldson-Westside Park did not deter the Spoofhound soccer team as it grabbed its biggest win of the year over conference foe Benton.

Maryville started slow, giving

ground at midfield to the Cardinals, before owning possession for the rest of the afternoon after sophomore forward Zach Brod’s opening goal seven minutes in.

The Spoofhounds are back on the pitch at 7 p.m. tonight against Warrensburg in the Excelsior Springs Tournament.

	1 <sup>st</sup> Half	2 <sup>nd</sup> Half	Final
Marville	3	4	7
Benton	0	0	0

Spoofhound Goals
7 <sup>th</sup> minute - Midfielder Travis Hogue, assisted by forward Zach Brod
27 <sup>th</sup> minute - Forward Zach Brod, assisted by midfielder Mitchell Worthington
31 <sup>st</sup> minute - Forward Zach Brod, assisted by midfielder Amani Kegode
41 <sup>st</sup> minute - Midfielder Dimitri Filopoulos, PK
43 <sup>rd</sup> minute - Midfielder Mitchell Worthington, PK
61 <sup>st</sup> minute - Defender Michael Filips, assisted by defender Tyler Stall
77 <sup>th</sup> minute - Midfielder Braxton Salcedo, unassisted

## Klaus, volleyball open MEC play after unbeaten start

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Maryville volleyball rolled past Tarkio in its second match of the season, defeating the Indians 25-21 and 25-19 behind a strong second set.

The Spoofhounds (2-0) had trouble up front initially, hitting balls into the net and letting the ball fall into the block, head coach Lori Klaus said, but the ‘Hounds picked it up in the second match.

“Between games we talked about cleaning it up a little bit,” Klaus said. “Our passes got better, and our approach got even stronger. Overall, I think we hit well tonight.”

Senior outside hitter Aubrey Kimble led the team with 11 digs, eight kills and three aces. Junior setter Jessica Knowles recorded 16 assists, and junior middle back Nicole Wilson tallied four blocks.

Senior outside hitter Anny Van de Ven was big at the net for Maryville. Van de Ven had several key spikes in the second set to put the game out of reach. Van de Ven finished with seven kills.

The experience for the ‘Hounds,

who play 10 seniors and three juniors, has added an extra dimension on the court.

“When you’ve had girls for four years, a lot of them with varsity experience, they learn to coach themselves and coach each other,” Klaus said. “They trust each other, they work well together, and I thought we started off kind of slow, but I didn’t have to call a timeout to bring it together. They kind of picked it up on their own, which is good.”

Next on the slate for Maryville is a Bishop LeBlond team that is coming off consecutive sweeps of Mid-Buchanan and Rock Port, including a 25-6 landslide victory over Mid-Buchanan in the second set.

“We know the areas we need to work on,” Klaus said. “But they have big goals, and as long as they continue to work hard and get better every-time they play, I don’t think those are out of reach. It’s just a good group of girls to work with.”

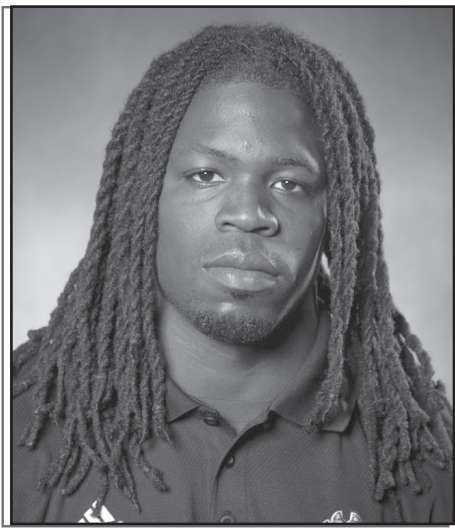
The Spoofhounds square off in Saint Joseph against conference opponent Bishop LeBlond, with the freshman squad beginning at 5 p.m. tonight.

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



## BEARCATS

Brandon Dixon



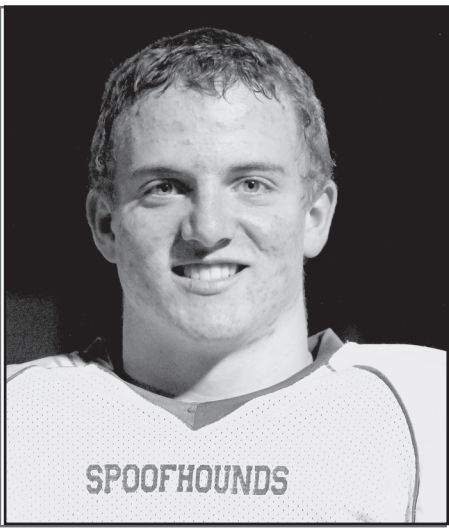
Senior cornerback Brandon Dixon earned MIAA Defenisive Player of the Week honors after holding All-American wide receiver Jeff Janis to 43 yards on three catches.

Camila Quesada



Senior Camila Quesada made it to the finals of A Flight Singles bracket and to the finals of the doubles competition with fellow senior Alexis Bartek.

Brody McMahon



Junior running back Brody McMahon did most of his damage defensively Sept. 6 against St. Pius X, picking off two passes while returning one for a touchdown in the 46-0 win.

Aubrey Kimble



Senior outside hitter Aubrey Kimble led Maryville with 11 digs, eight kills and three aces in a two-set sweep of Tarkio Tuesday night, 25-21 and 25-19



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# Volleyball enters 2nd tourney after splitting at Winona

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Northwest volleyball rides a two-game win streak into the Sioux Falls Tournament in South Dakota, competing in it's second tournament before conference play begins.

The Bearcats will battle Minot State, Saint Cloud State, Augustana and Sioux Falls. Head coach Amy Woerth said her team will continue to progress by working through obstacles.

"We are still going to come up with challenges this weekend that we're not going to know how to fix right off the bat," Phelps said. "But for them to be able to keep their heads in there and fight, and remind themselves what they're good at as opposed to what they're not doing well is something I think we need to improve on."

Northwest steadily improved in the Winona State Tournament Sept. 6 and 7, salvaging a four-game split. Sophomore outside hitter Shelby Duren was named to the all-tournament team.

In four matches, Duren registered 43 kills and 39 digs. Freshman outside hitter Miranda Foster assisted with 47 kills and 46 digs, helping guide the Bearcats to a 2-2 record.

With the improvement from Duren and the arrival of Foster, Northwest has talent across the roster.

"We have a lot of balance on this team, but that doesn't rule out that underclassmen can't step up to the plate, too," Duren said.

The 'Cats were swept in three sets by Minnesota State-Moorehead to open the tournament despite impressive performances from senior setter Bridget Hanafin and Foster.

Northwest followed with a tough loss to host Winona State in five sets. Foster slammed 17 kills on the match, and Hanafin finished with 41 assists.

The Bearcats would battle back and sweep the next two matches against St. Joseph's College and Upper Iowa to take momentum into the Sioux Falls Tournament this weekend.

"It was nice to see that response because they pushed us, and for us to be able to put our foots down, it was impressive," Woerth said.

Junior defensive specialist Bailey Vance had a game-high 19 kills, while Foster led everyone with 13 kills against St. Joseph's. The 'Cats held off Upper Iowa in the evening match, with Duren recording a team-high 13 kills.

Northwest will play in the two-day tournament Sept. 13 and 14 before hosting Missouri Western Sept. 17.



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Junior outside hitter Abby Graves hops for the spike against Missouri Southern last season. The Bearcats are 2-2 this season after competing in the Winona State Tournament Sept. 6 and 7, defeating St. Joseph's College and Upper Iowa.

# Young players show well for soccer, go 1-1 in opening week of competition

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The women's soccer team split a pair of games as it is in the process of developing younger players in the first week of action.

Despite not allowing a shot on goal for the first half, Northwest fell to Northern State Sept. 8, 2-0.

The Bearcat offense had 18 shots, five on goal, but could not get past Wolves goalkeeper Britty Tietz, who recorded five saves.

"It was a combination of luck and time not being on," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "What we said at the beginning was that we needed to play the right ball at the right time. We did it on Thursday, but we didn't do it Sunday."

Sophomore midfielders Anna Holden, Elizabeth Lee and Crystal

McElhose all registered a goal in the Bearcats' season opener, while freshman Cassie Phillips put her first career goal in the back of the net in their 8-1 win against Wayne State Sept. 5.

"They (have) tenacity, and they're quick learners," Hoza said. "They watch what the other players do, and they emulate that. When they come off the bench or are on the field, we don't have worry about them just being freshmen and making mistakes. They are playing like veteran leaders."

The 'Cats have two more matches before they head into their MIAA schedule, and Hoza is confident that her young players can make an impact when they start to click with each other and the rest of the squad.

"When they come off the bench or are on the field, we don't worry about them just being freshmen and making mistakes. They are playing like veteran leaders."

Tracy Hoza

"Our whole midfield is sophomores, and they are starting to get into a rhythm," Hoza said. "What we are starting to see is better soccer

on the field. What we have to do is combine it and be collectively on all at the same time."

Northwest will travel to Minnesota to take on St. Cloud State and Winona State, and Hoza expects to see a lot of the same things from the two similar teams, both outside of the conference.

"They are going to be very direct, organized and are just going to be very well-rounded across the board," Hoza said.

"You exploit a mistake, so we have to be alert to exploit their mistakes."

The Bearcats (1-1) will try to get above .500 as they take the pitch at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Cloud, Minn. and will take on Winona State at noon Sept. 15 in Winona, Minn.

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Junior safety Dylan Chadwick squeezes through Saginaw Valley linemen to block a punt leading to a touchdown by junior Jayron Robinson. The Bearcat special teams and defense sealed the win last Thursday with two touchdowns.

# Bearcats look to avenge 2012 week 2 loss

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After coming out on top of a battle of top-20 teams, the Bearcats turn their focus back to competing for a top spot in the MIAA. Last season, Central Missouri knocked off Northwest 31-21 after quarterback Trevor Adams was picked off twice in what looked like his worst game under center of the regular season. "To me, the only thing you can learn from last year is scheme deficiencies and things of that nature," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "Just to be real straight, it wasn't just Trevor Adams last year. It was a total meltdown, me included. I called

a bad game, and we didn't execute properly. "I don't think he'll go into it like that. He's focused on this year and the things he is doing now. I think he is going to be really focused on building on what he did Thursday." The Mules dropped their first game of the season to Missouri Western 26-23 on a last-second touchdown and will be looking to stay afloat in the conference. "I've told our kids all week that their kids are no different than ours," Dorrel said. "They want to win the MIAA. They are 0-1 right now, and they probably don't want to get a

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## By the numbers



Central Missouri		Northwest
Warrensburg, MO	Location	Maryville, MO
MIAA	Conference	MIAA
12,000	Enrollment	6,800
2	Playoff Appearances	17
0	National Titles	3
0	Conference Titles	24

# Football grinding behind Dredge, defensive line

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Maryville football (2-0) and its unscathed defense, in the wake of back-to-back shutouts, face the efficient offense of Chillicothe in the Spoofhounds' conference opener Friday. The Hornets (2-0) picked up victories over Marshall and Kirksville, 21-0 and 42-8 respectively, all while committing zero turnovers. "We're playing really well defensively right now," head coach Matt Webb said. "Chillicothe is very physical. They are very well-versed in what they do offensively; they've done it for years. "They know their schemes very well, and they know what to expect from us." The Spoofhound defense is predicated on takeaways, picking off four passes in each of their two wins. "One point of emphasis is we've got to continue to get takeaways," Webb said. "Chillicothe, in two ball games, hasn't turned the ball over on offense at all. A lot of that's dictated on what they do; they're primarily a run attack ... We've still got to find ways to manufacture takeaways to make sure that we ensure a win." Maryville's vaunted defense has allowed just 267 total yards to Lawson and St. Pius X combined, due in large part to a proficient front-seven led by senior All-State linebacker Chris Dougan and junior defensive lineman Jacob Cacek. "Any time you can beat the offensive lineman to the punch, you usually win," Webb said. "They do a great job of getting off the football, making plays in the backfield, redirecting blocking schemes and then making tackles when they have opportunities to get (tackles for loss) and sacks. "A defense is an accordion effect, so if the defensive line plays well, that keeps guys off the linebackers. Our linebackers are playing fantastic." That stellar front-seven finished with four sacks against the Warriors, coming from senior linemen Jackson

Morrison and Logan Catlett, junior lineman Jacob Cacek and sophomore lineman Joseph McClurg. Senior fullback Trent Dredge showed the ability to churn up yards with a consistent amount of carries against the Warriors Sept. 6 after he took seven handoffs on the first drive of the third quarter for 45 yards. Spoofhound quarterbacks have thrown just 25 passes through two games, and Dredge said it has been fun lining up to pound the ball on the ground most plays. "It's been great; it's good experience," Dredge said. "Our O-line is the best in the state. They know their technique. Our O-line coach is Mr. (Jordan) Moree, and he knows his stuff and, he's passing it down to them." Dredge finished with 114 rushing yards on 18 carries against St. Pius X, and Webb said it helps having someone pick up the slack when an opponent keys in on junior running back Brody McMahon, the team's top rusher. "When you run Wing-T and you run our pistol looks, you can take some things away by alignment and by blitzes and stuff that they're seeing from a defensive effort on the other side of the ball," Webb said. " ... Friday night, they were taking away some of our perimeter plays, so the number goes to Trent Dredge. We were able to hit him inside with some traps and hit him with some bellies and some things up inside, and he took advantage of those opportunities."

The Spoofhounds left Kansas City with a 46-0 victory over St. Pius X thanks to two interception returns for touchdowns in the third quarter from McMahon and senior linebacker John Schenkel, swinging the momentum fully in the visitors' favor for the remainder of the night. Senior quarterback Trent Nally finished with 96 yards and one touchdown passing, completing seven throws on 13 attempts. He also added 105 yards and a touchdown on the ground on 12 attempts. Maryville kicks off its third game of the season at 7 p.m. Friday at Chillicothe.



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Senior fullback Trent Dredge breaks through the line of scrimmage on one of his 18 carries in the 46-0 victory over St. Pius X Sept. 6.



## In case you missed it



St. Pius X		Maryville
0	Final Score	46
200	Total Yards	430
64	Rushing Yards	334
4	Turnovers	4

# Violations should stay consistent at all levels



According to reports this week from Sports Illustrated, Oklahoma State University has flown under the radar with several NCAA infractions for the last decade. These infractions include accusations that players were being paid by boosters and having their grades changed to stay eligible to play. Since Oklahoma State is a Division I school, they get more recognition from the mass media and allegations receive more notice, especially since it is a big school. When it comes to Division II or Division III schools, the same violations of NCAA rules aren't as well known to the public. Shouldn't the rules be the same throughout every division? Well, we would like to think they are. If a Northwest football player violates any NCAA rule, he would be punished just as a Division I player would. However, the lesser known colleges and players can sometimes bypass the punishment and get away with the violation. For example, if Northwest football players were caught receiving illegal benefits, the program should receive the same penalties Ohio State did in 2011. The Buckeyes were suspended from the postseason for a season after Terrelle Pryor and

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